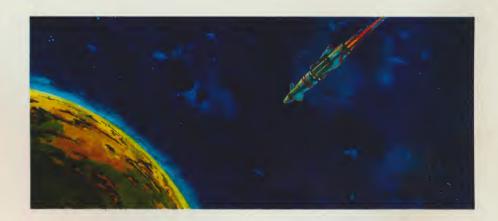


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the reference standard of the world

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#### ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

425 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE . CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

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Dear Reader:

What kind of world will you live in a decade from now--or in twenty-five years?

If you base your answer on the incredible scientific progress of the last quarter-century, the future appears awesome indeed. Man's opportunities could be the greatest ever known; his civilization the finest ever achieved.

Yet such a world is not certain. The future could also bring a cataclysmic end to all civilization. Even if war is avoided, science and technology will not guarantee the realization of the good life for man. To make the fruits of knowledge serve man well, wisdom must guide their use.

The answers to the great questions of our time lie with us and our children. We will decide wisely about them only if we appreciate the grand tradition of which we are a part and comprehend the world in which we live. If we are to have the world we want, we must be prepared to win it with our intelligence and our will.

The kind of education we have—the kind we help our children to achieve—will determine whether we move ahead with the future and whether it is the sort of future we want. Our schools alone cannot fulfill all of our educational needs. No one now finishes school at any level with the education that is required for his entire life. In a world of change, where knowledge itself grows rapidly, learning and the growth of understanding must be a life—long pursuit.

Encyclopaedia Britannica is dedicated to this task. It opens to us the entire universe of knowledge without which it is difficult and, in many ways, impossible to form opinions, make decisions, and gain a vital role in the world of today and tomorrow. It provides information that will guide us and our children towards success in our chosen fields.

You are intensely interested in your family's educational and cultural welfare. If you want to do everything you can to help your children and yourself to meet the future with confidence and understanding, then this booklet will be of great interest to you.

William Benton Publisher and Chairman



#### Encyclopaedia Britannica's Board of Editors

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and representative to various UNESCO
education conferences.



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Senator William Benton, U. S. Ambassador to UNESCO, former University officer, businessman, philanthropistandmanof public affairs, has successfully carried on the almost 200-year tradition of Britannica as its Chairman and Publisher.



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University and former
President of Hunter
College, is Contributing Editor of Commonweal magazine.
Advisor to the U.S.
Delegation at the
London Conference on
International Education. Member of the
Executive Board of
UNESCO. Author of
many books on religion, literature and
German affairs.



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Sir Geoffrey Crowther, a leading writer, economist and editor in Great Britain. He is Vice-Chairman of EB's Board of Editors.



Clifton Fadiman, author, literary critic and editor, is also wellknown as a radio and television personality. He is a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club selection committee and columnist for Holiday magazine.



Warren E. Preece, is Editor-in-Chief, The Encyclopaedia Britannica. Formerly an instructor of English at the University of Chicago, he has been an education writer, political writer and editorialist and book reviewer.



Mortimer J. Adler, Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, is Associate Editor of The Great Books of the Western World and Co-editor of The Great Ideas Today.



Dr. Philip B. Gove, is Editor-in-Chief of Merriam-Webster dictionaries. World-renowned semanticist, he is also an educator and author. Member of foremost literary organizations including the Johnson Society of London, National Council of Teachers of English, International Society for General Semantics.



David Owen is a British sociologist, educator and government expert. He was Assistant Secretary General for Economic Affairs of the United Nations and is now Executive Chairman of its Technical Assistance Board.



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Fellow of the British
Academy and the
Newberry Library,
Honorary Fellow of the
Pierpont Morgan Library. Former Editor of
The Times Literary
Supplement, Typographical Adviser to
Cambridge University
Press and Monotype
Corporation.

The Editorial Board, together with the Editorial Staff, brings together the universe of scholarship—represented by Britannica's 10,000 contributors, editorial advisers and aids—and the fathers and mothers, teachers and librarians, students and the intellectually curious of all ages who buy and use Britannica publications. It is the job of the Board to see that the Encyclopaedia Britannica stands not only as the final intellectual authority but that it remains also the most comprehensive, the most useful family reference work ever published.

In the following pages of this booklet you will meet and get to know a typical Britannica family. Although the family is fictitious, the publishers feel that its members are generally characteristic of the vast numbers of satisfied Britannica owners all over the world. You'll see how this family has achieved a happier, more rewarding life . . . as you can . . . through the use of Britannica publications. Further on in the booklet you will find highlights of the

Further on in the booklet you will find highlights of the outstanding features of the New Edition of Britannica, and see why critics have acclaimed it as the finest in our almost 200-year history. You will see why, with its almost limitless scope, authoritative character and wealth of beautiful illustrations, Britannica is the world's greatest single source of factual information.

New .

Encyclopia dia Resonance

invite New Autorsons



# the Andersons have found the real formula for family Success

You probably know families very much like theirs. Perhaps yours is one of them. Without any of the obvious advantages of large income, superior education or unusual talents, the Andersons are liked and respected by the whole community. Ted Anderson was recently elected to the school board over men with educational backgrounds considerably more impressive than his. Ted's wife, Peggy, is known for her clever ideas in school and church projects. The children, Susan and Chuck, are no less rambunctious than most, but they are alert, good students busy with a dozen different activities. The Andersons are interesting, stimulating people. You just have to set foot inside their house to know that it is a happy house.

The Andersons' success as a family didn't just happen. Rather, it is the result of a plan that began years ago. Ted was never able to enjoy the luxury of taking education for granted. He had to do without many other things he wanted in order to put himself through school, and, as a result, he became deeply impressed with the value of education. He determined early in his marriage to do everything he could to give his family this most precious of gifts. That is why, when the opportunity presented itself, he decided to purchase Britannica. He has never regretted his decision. Ted and Peggy have benefited as much as the children through reading and discussing the fascinating information contained in the Britannica volumes.

The sharing of interests, the frequent exchange of ideas, and the steady growth of mind and spirit brought about by the use of Britannica, have developed in the Andersons the family closeness and individual self-reliance that play so big a part in their continuing happiness and success . . . at home and in the community in which they live.

Now we would like you to meet the individual members of this outstanding Britannica family.



# this Ted

No one handed success to Ted Anderson on a silver platter. He has had to work hard all his life for everything he wanted. And his efforts have been rewarded. Today, with a good future on his job, a happy, well-adjusted family and a steadily growing bank account, Ted considers himself pretty well off. And he readily admits that Encyclopaedia Britannica has played a big role in helping him reach his goals. As a source of authoritative background information on problems of business, as a chronicle of the latest developments in science and industry, Ted has found Britannica to be invaluable in his work. For example, his extensive reading on Synthetic Materials helped prepare him for his promotion to manager of the New Products Division at the plant. Probably more important, the wide range of general knowledge acquired through regular reference to Britannica has given him the ability to speak intelligently and convincingly on almost any subject from golf to space travel . . . to become living proof that "wherever men talk, the informed man is always heard and respected."

Increased stature in the business world, deeper understanding of local and world problems, greater enjoyment from his home and family . . . these and many more rewards have come to Ted through the use of Britannica. These are the intangibles that have made him the successful man he is today.



ome of the hundreds of Britannica topics of interest to men

Advertising Agriculture Banking Boxing **Building Industry Business Cycle Computing Machines** Fishing Foreign Countries **Furniture Manufacture** Golf Government **High-Fidelity Sound Systems** Horse Racing Housing Hunting Inflation and Deflation Insurance Labour Union Landscape Architecture Literature Lumbering Mining Motorboat **Northwest Territories** Photography **Plastics** Salesmanship Stock Exchange Taxidermy Traffic Regulation Wildlife Conservation



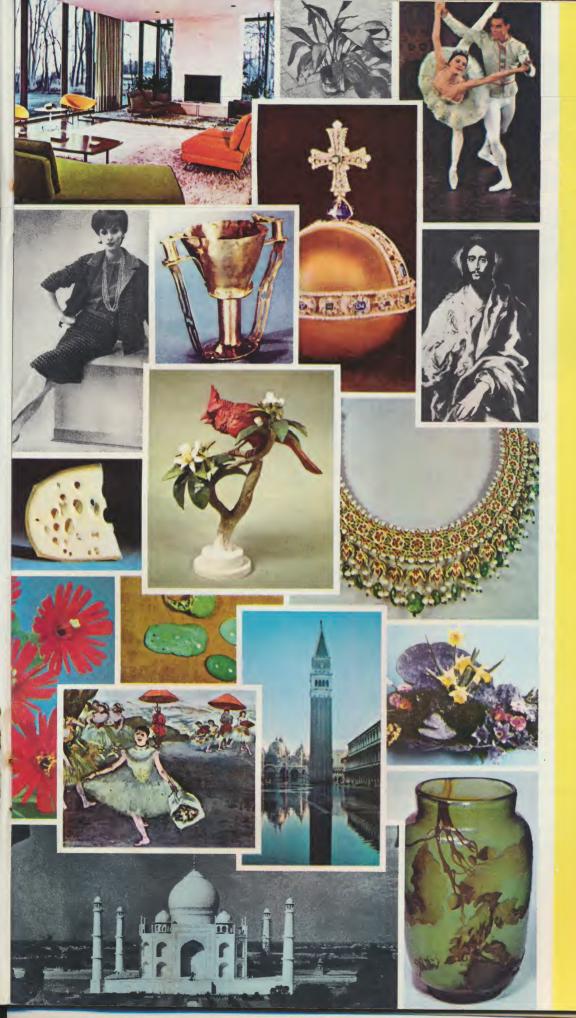


# this is Peggy

Peggy worked as a secretary before marrying Ted. At one time she wanted to make a career of music and she still enjoys playing the piano at parties and for school plays. Other important interests . . . strictly in this order . . . are her family, her home, community activities, and an occasional game of bridge with the girls. Her pet peeves are the weekly ironing, pretentious people, and the fact that there are just not enough hours in the day to do all of the things she wants to do.

The truth is, with all of her obligations, Peggy's schedule would exhaust a pioneer wife. But, somehow, she manages to get everything done, and done exceedingly well. Part of her secret is her frequent use of the material and service provided in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The many articles on interior decorating, child care, fashions and other topics of special interest to women supply her with hundreds of new ideas. Articles on current events, entertainment and travel make her an interesting and stimulating companion. And, just reading for fun, she finds Britannica to be chock-full of articles on every facet of the music world.

For its many contributions toward her own personal improvement, more efficient household management, and building a better life for her family, Peggy feels that their investment in Britannica was the wisest she and Ted ever made.



Some of the hundreds of Britannica topics of interest to women

Art Ballet Bridge Childbirth Child Psychology Children, Diseases of Children's Literature Children's Games Coeducation Costume Design **Diet and Dietetics** Dress Etiquette Family Budget First Aid Food Preparation Food Preservation Home Equipment Horticulture House Plants Interior Decoration Jewelry Knitting Make-up Music Nutrition Pottery and Porcelain **Pre-elementary Education** Religion Rugs and Carpets Sewing **Textiles** Theater

Women, Education of

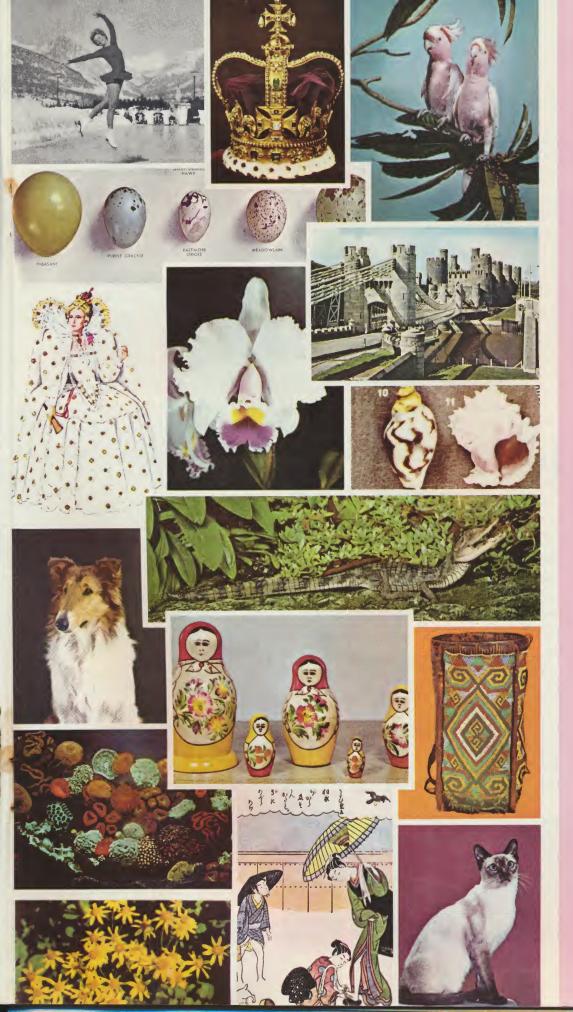


# this is Susan



Susie just turned eight. She wants to be a great artist when she grows up, but that is only the most recent of her ambitions. Last month she aspired to a nursing career; last year she fancied herself a bareback rider in the circus. Suffice it to say further that her interests are varied . . . and her curiosity about people, places and things truly enormous. Thanks to the special reference materials for young children available in the Britannica program, Susie can satisfy her natural "wanting to know" quickly and easily . . . and entirely on her own. How are movies made? How old do you have to be to become a nurse? Why do they call a circus a circus? What does a Siamese kitten look like? With Britannica in the home, complete and easy to understand answers to almost any question that active young minds can devise are as close as the family book shelf. Beautiful, full-color illustrations spark the imagination and stimulate the desire for more and more information.

For Susie, the search for knowledge has become an exciting new game. Even homework is fun with Britannica to help. And Susie's parents join in the game with equal enthusiasm. For Ted and Peggy Anderson know, as all wise and understanding parents know, that knowledge begins with curiosity, and that encouraging the early, independent use of reference books in the home is the best way to insure Susie's educational and cultural development through school and the years beyond.



Some of the hundreds of Britannica topics of interest to young children

American Frontier Animals Aquarium Arithmetic Biographies **Boy Scouts** Camping Castle Children's Games and Sports Circus Cowboy Doll Drawing Etiquette Fishing Four-H Clubs Geography Girl Scouts Grammar Handicrafts Horsemanship and Riding Indian, North American Magic **Motion Pictures** Musical Instruments **Punctuation Puppets** Shells and Shell Collecting Swimming and Diving







# this is Chuck

Chuck is still shy with girls, and, as far as sports are concerned, it took everything he had to qualify as a substitute halfback on the Central High School football team. Despite these sometimes-very-important handicaps, Chuck is one of the best-liked and most-admired boys in school. The fact that he maintains both a heavy schedule of extracurricular activities and a high scholastic standing makes him the envy of his classmates and the joy of his teachers. Juvenile delinquency, to Chuck, is something you read about in the newspapers. He doesn't have the time or inclination for such things.

Chuck has a knack with gadgets. He hopes, someday, to be an electronics engineer, and, if present performance is any indication (his automatic fire detection device won first prize at the recent High School Science Fair), he will be a good one. Much of the research for Chuck's pet projects is done in the family's own private "research center." In fact, he finds himself going to Britannica constantly for information on everything from transistors to T-formations. With almost limitless knowledge so easily accessible, Chuck has acquired the desire to excel in everything he does.

Ted and Peggy hope to be able to send Chuck to college. With his outstanding record, he will probably win a scholarship, but whatever happens, his parents know that he will be ready. They can rest assured that Chuck's early training with the world's finest works of reference . . . the independence of thought and sureness of action they have developed in him . . . will help fulfill their dreams of his future success.



Some of the hundreds of Britannica topics of interest to older students

Aeronautics Agriculture Anatomy Archaeology Architecture Astronomy **Atomic Energy** Automobile Basketball Caricature Chemistry Dance Drama Education Electronics Folk Music Football Forestry Government Hockey Literature Make-up Mathematics Medicine Painting Radio Rockets and Guided Missiles Sculpture Skin Diving **Space Exploration** Television Tennis Track Winter Sports



### Encyclopaedia Britannica

For almost 2 centuries...the most honoured...
the most widely read reference work
in the English language

#### The product and possession of the World

Britannica is often called the product and the possession of the world. Britannica's contributors are the world's foremost authorities from every civilized country, and its purchasers have been men and women from every land.

#### Owned, edited and published in the U.S. for almost 65 years

Though known and respected throughout the world, Britannica has been entirely owned, edited and published in the United States for almost 65 years. The publishing offices are located on North Michigan Avenue in Chicago, Illinois.

#### Originally published in Scotland in 1768

The first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was published in three volumes by a "Society of Gentlemen" in Edinburgh, Scotland in the years 1768-1771. It was named "Britannica" because it was intended for all English-speaking people, and, at that time, all such people . . . including those living in England, Scotland, Ireland and North America . . . were members of the British Empire.

Had the Andersons been living in those days, they would have seen an Encyclopaedia Britannica quite different from the one they know now. The volumes were large and unwieldly, and all three volumes contained a total of only 2,459 pages. The 160 copperplate engravings scattered throughout the pages were superbly done, but there were naturally no color illustrations at all. Although the subject coverage was considered extraordinary in those pre-Revolutionary War days, the Andersons would find it woefully inadequate today. Often what we would consider topics of major interest were either barely touched on or excluded entirely; available knowledge in many areas was limited in the extreme. "Woman" is treated, succinctly, as "The female of man. See HOMO." California is described as "a large country of the West Indies." Cold baths were prescribed for melancholy madness and the bites of mad dogs.



Caricature of Andrew Bell and William Smellie, two of the men responsible for the first edition.



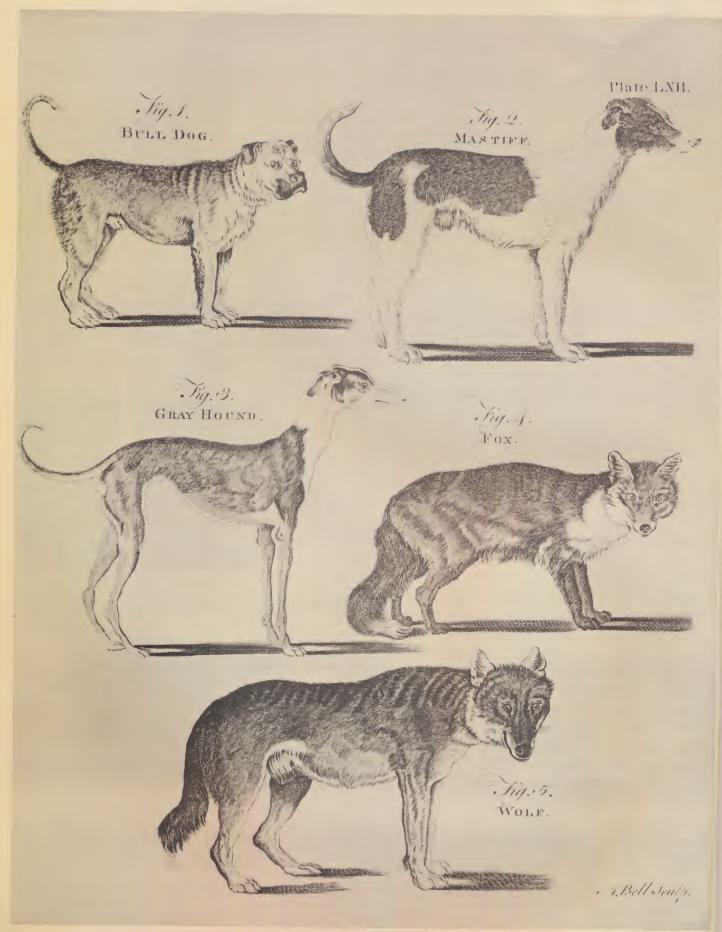
Sir Walter Scott contributed three articles to the famous supplement of 1816-24.



Edward Everett, the famous orator, became the first American contributor in the 1850's.



Part of a full-page ad for Britannica from the New York Times of March 3, 1911.



In 1777, six years after the original publication was completed, the first revised and rewritten edition began coming off the presses. Thus began a Britannica tradition that culminated in the continuously-revised Encyclopaedia Britannica available now.

The policy of inviting the world's leading authorities and scholars to contribute articles to Britannica was inaugurated in 1816, when Sir Walter Scott, James Mill, William Hazlitt and other great men of the day wrote for Britannica at the request of the Editor, Macvey Napier.

Now nearing its 200th anniversary, the Encyclopaedia Britannica can look back over a history during which it has had a marked influence on the success of many famous men and women of the English-speaking world. Young Michael Faraday was inspired to become "the father of electricity" by reading a set of Britannica brought into the shop where he was employed. Others, like George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, read and profited by their sets as adults. Through generation after generation, Britannica has been the most important single source of authoritative, up-to-date information. And, as the world has changed and accumulated knowledge has expanded, Britannica has grown to keep pace with the times. Now, continuing a great tradition, Encyclopaedia Britannica stands ready to provide the readers of today with knowledge, inspiration and success.\*



Marie Curie. The 13th and subsequent editions carried her articles on "Radium" and other scientific subjects.



General John "Black Jack" Pershing wrote on the decisive battles of World War I in the 1920's.



Harry Houdini, master magician and escape artist, discussed "Conjuring" in the 13th edition.

\*For the full, colorful story of the birth of Britannica, its early history and subsequent growth, read "The Great EB" by Herman Kogan, published in 1958 by the University of Chicago Press.

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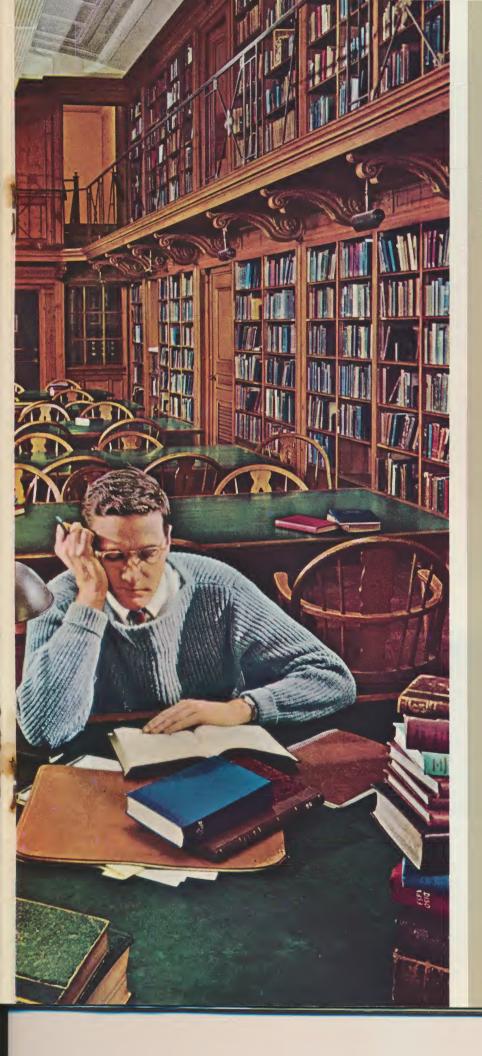
#### RENCES

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in scope to
from 500
to 1000
ordinary
volumes

If all of the articles included in the 24 volumes of Britannica were assembled according to subject, and printed and bound as separate books, hundreds of volumes would be filled. The list at the right shows the number of average-size volumes you would need in your library to cover the main subject classifications in Britannica. There are hundreds of other subjects of less importance not illustrated.





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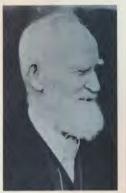
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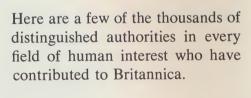
**Edward Teller** 



Sir Hans Krebs

Sir Julian Huxley

# the people who have made Britannica great





H. L. Mencken



Avery Brundage

Arthur Murray



Dr. Morris Fishbein



Max Lerner



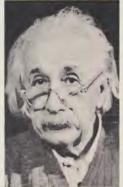
Gen. George C. Marshall



Edgar Bergen



E. B. White



Albert Einstein



C. Northcote Parkinson

#### some of the contributors who are Nobel Prize winners

Albert Einstein, Physics, 1921 Fridtjof Nansen, Peace, 1922 J. J. R. MacLeod, Physiology or Medicine, 1923 George Bernard Shaw, Literature, 1925 Sir Charles S. Sherrington, Physiology or Medicine, 1932

Harold C. Urey, Chemistry, 1934 Sir Alexander Fleming, Physiology or Medicine, 1945 Howard Walter Florey, Baron Florey, Physiology or Medicine, 1945

Percy Williams Bridgman, Physics, 1946 Bernardo Alberto Houssay, Physiology or Medicine, 1947

Sir Robert Robinson, Chemistry, 1947 Edward C. Kendall, Physiology or Medicine, 1950 Edwin M. McMillan, Chemistry, 1951 Glenn T. Seaborg, Chemistry, 1951 Sir Hans Krebs, Physiology or Medicine, 1953 George C. Marshall, Peace, 1953 Linus Pauling, Chemistry, 1954; Peace, 1962 Polykarp Kusch, Physics, 1955 Dickinson W. Richards, Physiology or Medicine, 1956 George Wells Beadle, Physiology or Medicine, 1958 Emilio Gino Segré, Physics, 1959 Donald Arthur Glaser, Physics, 1960 Willard Frank Libby, Chemistry, 1960 Sir Frank Macfarlane Burnet, Physiology or Medicine, Alan Lloyd Hodgkin, Physiology or Medicine, 1963

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#### **SPORTS**

Bearbaiting
Caber Tossing
Curling
Hammer Throwing
Hurling
Jai Alai
Ju-jitsu
Jumping
Kites
Pigeon-flying
Pigsticking
Singlestick
Stoolball



Walking Races

#### **GAMES**

Backgammon

Bagatelle
Battledore and
Shuttlecock
Bingo
Charade
Checkers
Crossword Puzzle
Darts
Diabolo
Horseshoe Pitching
Jackstones
Mah-jongg
Roulette
Shogi

#### CARD GAMES

Baccarat Beggar-my-neighbour Bezique Black Jack Bridge Cooncan Ecarté Faro Loo Napoleon Ombre **Piquet** Poker Skat Tarok Trente et Quarante



#### OLD AND ODD CUSTOMS

Beheading Bell, Book and Candle Blackball Body-snatching Boycott **Builders' Rites** Buphonia Cannibalism Couvade Dowry Drawing and Quartering **Ducking Stool Dutch Auction Exchange Marriage** Fagging Gift Exchange Handfasting Hara-kiri Hazing Human Sacrifice

Press Gang Rack Street Cries Third Degree Wergeld



#### SUPERSTITIONS AND ODD BELIEFS

**Ancestor Worship Apparitions Atlantis Automatic Writing** Berserker Evil Eye Fairy Harpies Juggernaut King's Evil Lanterns of the Dead Levitation Lorelei Luck of Eden Hall Metempsychosis **Palmistry** Satyrs Séance



Ships' Figureheads

Sea Serpent

#### ORIGINS OF FAMILIAR WORDS OR PHRASES

A1 at Lloyd's Anonymous

Blackmail Bluestocking Bootlegging Burlesque Carpetbagger Ditto Doughboy Dowager Dower Dum-dum Eavesdropper Filibuster Gerrymander Highjacker Hurdy-gurdy Iron Curtain Iron Mask Jazz Kidnapping Mrs. Grundy Scot and Lot Star Chamber Vigilance Committee Wise Men of Gotham

Beau Brummell



#### OLD TIME DANCES

Cakewalk
Chaconne
Courante
Gavotte
Hornpipe
Jota
Morris-dance
Polonaise
Quadrille
Saraband
Strathspey
Tarantella
Virginia Reel

### FANCIFUL FACTS

#### from the pages of Britannica



#### THE LAST LAUGH

Louis Pasteur, the French chemist, became assistant mathematics master in the college in which he secured the baccalaureate in sciences with "mediocre" in chemistry attached to his diploma.



#### MYSTIC POWERS

The wearing of birthstones today is based on an ancient belief in the miraculous properties of crystals. The sapphire, for example, not only served as a pledge of faithfulness, but also supposedly protected its wearer against poverty and betrayal, prevented eye diseases and cured snake bites.



#### SOMBRE SCULLING

The gondolas of Venice are black because of an edict in the 15th century which forbade the richly embroidered awnings and garish colours that were the custom before that time.

Scattered throughout the thousands of authoritative articles contained in Britannica can be found small bits of information that, because of their unusual and often humourous nature, amaze and delight the reader. While these "fanciful facts" are usually not important in themselves, they add considerably to the readability of the articles.



#### "HIS" AND "HERS"

Eskimo boats have sexes. The name "kayak" is properly applied only to the boat used by an Eskimo man; that used by a woman is called an "umiak".



#### GOLFERS' "HANDICAP"

The earliest Scottish reference to golf was a 1457 decree which forbade it in the interest of defence, because citizens were abandoning archery in favour of the game.



#### TORIES FIRST COWBOYS?

In North America, the word "cowboys" first cropped up in New York state during the American Revolution, and was there applied to a group of Tories who made a business of raiding the settlements that supported the American cause.



#### COURTSHIP

The bowerbirds, during courtship time, clear playgrounds (unlike nests) in which are deposited a collection of bright objects. When the female visits the playground, the male pursues her amorously around the objects.



#### KILLER BIRD

One of the few birds that can easily kill a man is the largest land animal of New Guinea—the cassowary. Inferior in size only to the emu and the ostrich, it uses its legs and toes, which have a stilettolike nail, to stab its prey.



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#### visit colorful South America . . .



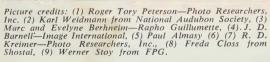














or a sunny Pacific isle



continued on next page...





take a leisurely cruise to Europe . . .





or to the mysterious Orient







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and the universe...
from the comfort
of your easy chair!

# can your child answer these QUESTIONS?

All illustrations and question material have been taken from the reference works for children available in the Britannica program. Answers at the bottom of page 33.

Most pictures considerably smaller than actual size.



2. In professional baseball, how far is it from the pitcher's mound to home plate?



1. This is the flag of: (a) Greece (b) Norway

(c) France



3. This member of the parrot family is called a: (a) Cockatoo (b) Parakeet (c) Macaw



4. What is the name of the South American country colored green in this picture?



5. These men of the Netherlands are carrying: (a) cheese (b) bread (c) cantaloupes



6. Who was this giant of the North Woods?



7. This is called a chrysalis. What will it become later?



8. What is the name of the rope used by the American cowboy?



9. In which war were these uniforms worn?





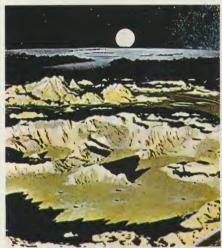
11. This gloomy character is called a(n): (a) baboon (b) orangutan (c) gorilla



12. The bell in the clock tower of London's Parliament Building is called: (a) Old Faithful (b) Big Ben (c) Honest John



13. What is this little fellow's name?



14. This is an imaginary picture of: (a) the Grand Canyon (b) Death Valley (c) the moon



15. In what famous story does the Headless Horseman appear?



16. What is the difference between the elephants of India and Africa?



19. This cloud form is called: (a) Cirrus (b) Cumulus (c) Stratus?

10. Can you name this

painting?



17. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. What was his name?



18. "They always get their man." What are they called?



20. He was the 22nd and 24th President of the U.S. What was his name?

1. France 2. 60 feet, 6 inches 3. Macaw 4. Chile 5. Cheese 6. Paul Bunyan 7. A butterfly 8. Lasso or lariat 9. War of 1812 10. "The Blue Boy" by Gainsborough 11. Orangutan 12. Big Ben 13. Pinocchio 14. The moon 15. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" 16. African elephants are larger in size and have bigger ears 17. John Hancock 18. Royal Canadian Mounted Police 19. Cumulus 20. Stephen Grover Cleveland.

Picture credits: (10) Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, California, (11) Cy LaTour, (12) Pet from Three Lions, (13) Walt Disney Productions, (14) Kodachrome of painting by Chesley Bonestell, (15) Culver Service, (16) Cowling from Ewing Galloway, (17) City of Boston through the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, (18) National Film Board, Canada, (19) Josef Muench, (20) Brown Brothers.



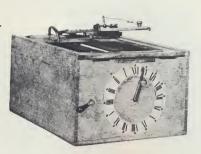
3. Can you identify this breed of dog?



5. This is the most valuable stamp in the world. What is it?



7. This illustrates a type of (a) Sea anemone (b) Coral (c) Sponge



1. This is an early model of a:
(a) Typewriter (b) Cotton gin
(c) Computer.



4. Famous poetess: (a) Elizabeth Barrett Browning (b) Emily Dickinson (c) Edna St. Vincent Millay



6. This flower is a symbol of vanity. What is its name?



2. In what Italian city is the water-organ fountain of the Villa d'Este located?

# can you answer these QUESTIONS?

All of the illustrations and information contained in this adult quiz are taken from the Encyclopaedia Britannica volumes. Answers at bottom of page 36.



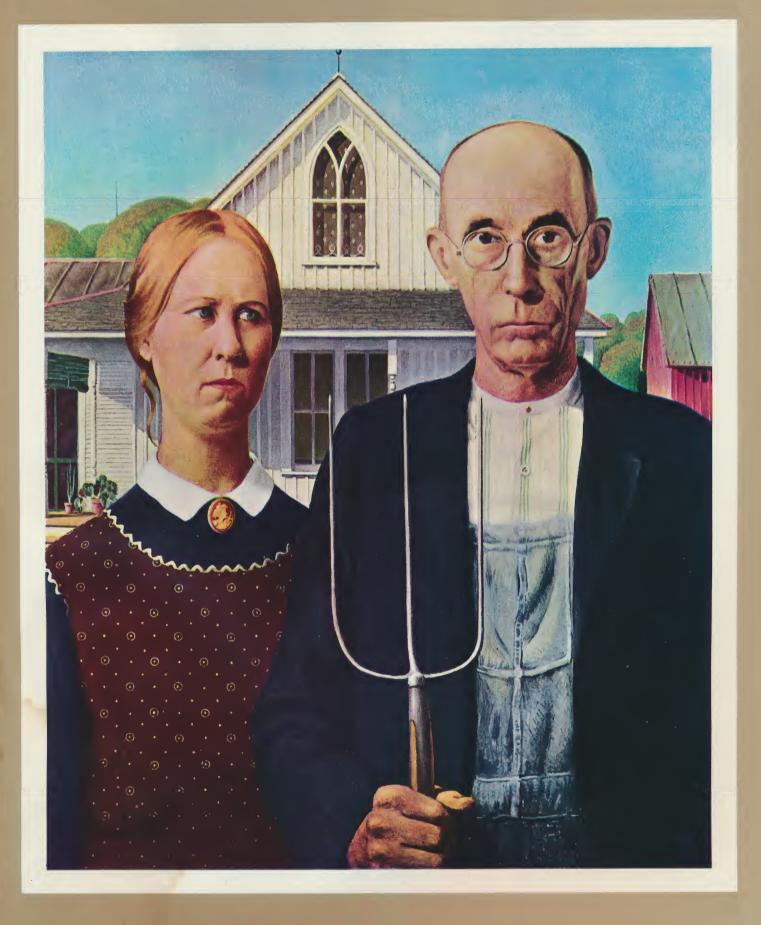
8. Drawing by: (a) Rembrandt van Rijn (b) Leonardo da Vinci (c) (c) Eugène Delacroix



English statesman:
 (a) Harold Macmillan (b)
 Ernest Bevin (c) Harold Wilson.

Picture credits: (1) Royal McBee Corporation, (2) Silberstein from Camera Press, (3) Walter Chandoha, (4) Harper & Brothers, (5) Finbar Kenny of J. & H. Stolow, New York City, (6) Nick Impenna—Photo Researchers, (7) Russ Kinne—Photo Researchers, Inc., (8) Boynmans van Beuningen Museum, Rotterdam, (9) Barratt's, (10) Museum of Modern Art.

10. This famous painting, "American Goth was painted by: (a) Norman Rockwell Thomas Hart Benton (c) Grant Wood





11. This is a scene from what popular film of the 1930's?



13. This is the fur of a (a) mink (b) Russian sable (c) beaver



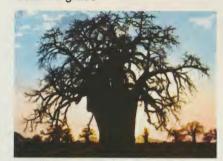
15. An impressionist painting by: (a) Matisse (b) Van Gogh (c) Gauguin



17. This captionless cartoon was drawn by: (a) Charles Addams (b) Peter Arno (c) Al Capp



12. The art medium represented here is: (a) Fresco (b) Mosaic (c) Stained glass



14. The name of this tree is: (a) Kapok (b) Ash (c) African baobab



16. Wearing number "77" is the former Chicago Bears great: (a) Keith Molesworth (b) Bronko Nagurski (c) Harold "Red" Grange

#### answers

1. Typewriter 2. Tivoll 3. Yorkshire terrier 4. Edna St. Vincent Millay 5. The British Guisna "One-Penny Magenta" Vincent Millay 5. The British Guisna "One-Penny Magenta" 12. Bustin Wood 11. "Gone With The Wind" 12. Mossic 13. Russian sable 14. African baobab 15. Van Gogh 16. Harold "Red" Grange 17. Charles Addams.

Picture credits: (11) Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp., (12) Three Lions, Inc., (13) Hoban-Gallob—Rapho Guillumette, (14) John Moss—Photo Researchers, Inc., (15) Stedjik Museum, (16) International News Photos, (17) © The New Yorker Magazine.

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